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COMMUNICATIONS.

Translations vs. Originals.

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In estimating the merit of a translation to do full justice to the werk-proceed with more care and leniency than when criticising an original production in our own language. A translation, and be it ever as perfect, must ever be to the original what a painting of a beautiful landscape is to nature itself. Every lan- To the Editor of the New Era: guage has its peculiarities and depths, into the true spirit of which no alien can penetrate suf. an active effort to remove the colored people ficiently to make a translation perfect in every from the lands in Norfolk county abandoned respect. Besides this, every language has nu- by the rebels during the war. Nearly a hunmerous words and expressions strictly peculiar dred colored families, comprising some six to itself, and not to be found, consequently not | hundred men, women, and children, had, under to be perfectly rendered, in any other tongue. permission accorded by General Butler when he What's in a name, we are accustomed to say; was in command of that department, settled and yet when through centuries of time cer- upon land owned by a man named Taylor, near tain ideas have been associated with certain Ocean View. Before these people moved on heavers. names or expessions, and these ideas have been to the land and erected their little cabins, the handed down from father to son without altera- timber had been cut off and destroyed by the tion or amend, and with unceasing regularity : soldiers of the two contending armies, who had they become as thoroughly engrafted into the alternated in their occupation of the surroundnature of a people, that it would take the ing region. Taylor, who was a bitter rebel and growth and decay of generations before the a major in the Confederate army, has refused name of rose could be transferred to dande- all offers to sell the property made him by lion, or dandelion to rose. So, also, it takes gentlemen who desired to allow the squatters years to introduce newly manufactured words, an opportunity to retain their little homes, and have them sanctioned by general use. The saying, it is reported, that he would be d-d if greater the number of peculiarities that a lan- he would sell at any price until he got the d-d guage has, the more difficult and impossible niggers off. While Virginia was under milibecomes its perfect rendering in another tongue, tary rule, the several officers in command had and in fact only those works in languages alien | refused to interfere, to force the people to leave to our English can be translated to much pur- this property; but since the admission of the pose into it. The more the natures, tastes, and State to the Union writs of ejectment have habits of two nations differ, the less, of course, been procured from the State courts, and the they will understand each other, and the less civil authorities had tried to enforce them ; the perfect becomes the translation of their lan- colored people had resisted, however, and the guages one into the other. The difficulties of Sheriff reported himself unable to enforce the translation, therefore, grow in exact propor- writs, and made application for assistance from tion to the differences existing between the the United States Government. Through Gov. character of two nations. For instance : The Walker's efforts an order to give this assistliberal republican governments of America and ance was obtained from Gen. Sherman, without England has already had a decided influence in the knowledge of the President or Secretary simplifying the language of these countries. of War, and on Sunday, the 19th instant, a We have but one word in general use to desig- company of U. S. troops left Fortress Monroe bilt has gained possession of the Lake Shore by their sees, and Monsignor Pluym announce nate the second person-you. Whether we for Ocean View, to assist the civil authorities nate the second person—you. Whether we for Ocean View, to assist the civil authorities gaged in getting up a grand consolidation approaching withdrawal of the Maronites, Syspeak to a hod-carrier, a servant, a friend, a to expel the people from Taylor's property. to a President of the United States, unless we Norfolk county and many citizens, who went Rock Island, and Northwestern and St. Paul will have entirely lost all his power in the choose to apply an honorary title, we say sim- along to see the fun, as they expressed it; the roads, or, we would say, some five thousand East.

menial people we say, generally, Er or Du in into the woods is one that affords these ness, etc., Sie is always applied. Such is the colored people, and they threatened open reing to the German born, or through German slightest idea of the true meaning of, or distincformed a German Count or Peer into a Quaker theeing and thouing him with a vengeance, the

Novels should be descriptions of, or scenes from, real life; and, therefore, popular novels are often but mirrors that reflect the feelings and sentiments of the people. Every man feels himself most strongly attracted towards that which is akin or nearest to his own nature and feelings; hence the true old saying, "Birds of a feather flock together." The most popular authors of a people are generally those stufully depict the nature, character, and weak- To the Editor of the New Era : nesses of the very people for whom they write. A mass meeting of the Republicans of Travis and in whose breasts he can sound responsive county was held in the House of Representaand assenting chords to the views he sets forth, tives, in Austin, June 14, 1870. Hon. D. Bur-A truly popular author-popular in the strict ley was called to the chair, and Mr. Richard sense of the word-therefore becomes a sort of Nelson, of Galveston, was appointed secre about to relate. As the 6:30 train was nearly the question whether any Association had dehistorical portrait painter. Pre-eminent among tary. this class of men stands Charles Dickens.* No The chairman introduced to the audience tance from the track, left his home for the purde its work. Another thought the difficulty No other author in the civilized world has ever Hon. B. Rush Plumley, who addressed the ashad a wider, a more general, a more deserved semblage upon the importance of the colored fame than he. His works are to be found race observing one national holiday in common everywhere-in the hovel as well as the palace, with the whole people of the Union. He traced for he has the wonderful faculty of adaptability. the rise and progress of universal emancipation, eleven years of age, busying herself about dress of welcome not more than three minutes His great mind sees the high and the low alike, and alluded to the devotion with which the clearly, and thus, by truthfully depicting, he colored people had ever been inspired toward strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of both. the national authority. He said that ere many His is a peculiar genius, never before possessed years the bone and sinew of the tropics would by a single author to the extent that he pos- be transferred to the temperate zones, where sesses it. Almost every distinct class of our society has its distinct authors; that is to say, other causes would expand and develop the these authors are most read and appreciated among certain classes of our people. Our first-class society and literary epicures, for instance, delight in Auerbach's or Taylor's novels, which are hardly known by name to the largest class of novel readers; the sentimental school miss, and the less discriminating lady readers, are content with the trash of mere

a Ledger and a Weekly to prodigious size. Seldeath of Mr. Dickens.

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dom, indeed, then is it that an author like Americans held in slavery, and until the scarred RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. any literary work, we must invariably-in order | been forgotten and their works consigned to men are created free and equal." It took long | psalm singer.

The Troubles in Norfolk County, Va.

meaning laid to these words, that by long use sistance. Knowing the consequences that and custom they have become a little world would follow any attempt to resist the within themselves. Both parties must always authority of the United States, Mr. Croc- small that it will astonish the public. The consent before the term Sie can be exchanged kett, an intelligent young colored man scheme is one which illustrates strikingly the for Du, and on such occasions there is a sort of teaching school in that neighborhood, got solemn motherly compact formed between the the people together in their church and suctwo parties. It would be considered a positive | ceeded in persuading them to make no resisting num, for ninety-nine years or a perpetual lease. insult'if a person conversant with the customs ance, and was instructed by them to go to Wash- Before this is done, the Lake Shore stock will last week in Oberlin. They discussed Beecher' of the German language would say Du instead ington and represent their case to the Hon. Mr. of Sie to the person whom he was addressing, as | Platt, Representative in Congress from the Nora stranger or even a friend. Here in our free folk District. Mr. C. left the scene of hostili-America such distinction seem almost ridicu- ties on Monday morning, reached this city the about 20 per cent. per annum for several years. were disposed to be liberal, and not insist too lous, yet such is the force of habit and example, same evening, and at once stated all the facts The earnings for the current year will be about much on doctrinal belief. Several ladies' names that a little German child hardly old enough to Mr. Platt, who at once interested himself to speak without lisping readily descriminstes be- prevent the consummation of the great wrong The earnings of the Harlem will, therefore, they were refused admission by a vote of S8 to tween the two words, and seldom confounds about to be perpetrated. In company with warrant an increase of capital stock equal to 65. The most important question discussed taining their American citizenship, and try them. Now as we have before said, these two General Butler, he called upon the Secretary words-in themselves-convey a world of mean- of War early on Tuesday morning, and representing the case, procured an order for the scholar, and yet we have not a single word in withdrawal of the troops, which was sent to our Dictionary that convey or can convey the | Fortress Monroe by telegraph, and reached the scene of operations just after the process of tion between these two words, simply because our ejection had commenced. A few families had habits, customs, and forms of conversation are been driven from their houses, and the houses city to Chicago, Omaha, and St. Paul, thus during the present Memorial Year it is desired different from those of the Germans. True, some | leveled to the ground. The order for the withothers attempt to translate Du by thee and thou, drawal of the troops put a sudden stop to the but this is simply ridiculous, for after having— proceedings, the civil authorities not daring to Sound. Thus can one man, with great brains downers for lectureships and residences of its in the minds eye of the readers—suddenly trans- continue the work unaided by the military. and comparatively a small amount of cash— younger professors. The salaries of its pro-

property understand that legally they have no translator instead of making the mysterious right to the property, and we understand are difference between Du and Sie clear to the willing to leave peaceably if common justice is readers, has only succeeded in hopelessly done them, but they have cleared this land and muddling their brains. It is just as impossible | made it very valuable for agricultural purposes. to translate certain words as it would be to they have growing crops in the ground, the latranslate certain dialects, and as some of the bor on which they do not like to lose. They richest humor is contained in these dialects. only ask that they may be permitted to save half of the best spirit of a book is often des. these crops and are willing to give Mr. Taylor troyed by its translation; what would become the usual proportion as rent, and as soon as of Samivel Veller's Vidders, or the unlucky harvested are willing to seek other homes, and or German, or of the charming characters in property they have so much improved by their me of Frity Reater's Dutch novels by trans- labors. The Secretary of War has replied to sonages of their peculiar dialects you rob them | that the troops be again ordered to interpose, be adhered to. We hope a peaceable solution to this trouble may be found, and no more diffor a portion of the crops for this year is reasonable and aught to be acceded to-which we understand would settle the whole matter.

NORFOLE, June 28, 1870.

Letter from Texas.

the civilizing agencies of a milder climate and mental energies of the colored man, and ad-

Tracing the history of the Government from its earliest time down to the present, that history and the lessons it taught were as applica- crushed them both down under the terrible tabled, as trenching on the duties of the min- pervisors-which, by all accounts, must be a bridge (Md.) Intelligencer. ble to the colored as to the white man. He feelingly alluded to the necessity of all people, sensational writers; while the same class and without regard to condition, to keep sacred the brave girl was terribly mangled, one leg libraries. There were but 400 delegates pressubsidy had been carried by 62 majority. It sent when Thackeray was buried. Dickens wire and the earth, or the height of the supthe lower classes swell the subscription lists of America's holiday-the Fourth of July.

The Hon. Ira H. Evans was next introduced. He spoke of the Declaration of Independence,

Dickens appears-an author who is read by the and bronzed veterans of the late war struck the literary epicure, the student of yellow-covered shackles from off the limbs of bondsmen. He trash, the reader of Ledgers and Weeklies, the remarked that in tracing the source of a river. shop girl, the millionaire, the pauper, alike, we would wonder in ignorance of whence it with unanimous approval and enthusiasm. came, until, at length, we arrived at the foun-This, then, in our opinion, is the true, the tain head, where the source of the river ap- munion table. For the offense he has since heaven-inspired genius. Dickens' works will pears plain. So it was, the colored man must live and flower in unwithering beauty when the trace back to its source the origin of his freeinflated reputation and popularity of the wri- dom; and it would be found in the instrument ters of blood and thunder stories will have of our independence, in the sentence, "All years to work out the problem. It was at last accomplished. He spoke eloquently of the LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. bravery of the colored troops. He had fought with them side by side in war, and had seen cannon's mouth. He now asked that they stand For since the close of the war there has been side my side with him in peace, and celebrate in common the anniversary of their liberties, and

> that of the white race. -Next in order, the Hon. L. W. Cooper ad- either Christians or church going people. dressed the meeting. Judge Cooper speke at some length in a mingled strain of wit and eloquence, and the roars of laughter and shouts of applause plainly attested that his sentiments

Hon, B. F. Williams made a stirring, unimpassioned appeal exhorting his friends to stand together, and they could have a good time of their great day of jubilee, the Fourth of July.

Governor E. J. Davis appeared upon the lie Church. stand. He thanked his friends for the enthusiastic welcome be received. He heartily conpreceded him, and said that the snake had raised his head in Austin again to create a division in the ranks of the colored Republicans: intending to celebrate the 19th of June, and it was a movement manufactured by the enemies of the colored people to alienate them from and pointed remarks, the meeting adjourned pastorial on infalibility.

D. BURLEY, Chairman. RICHARD NELSON, Secretary.

National Highways

It is understood that Mr. Cornelius Vander line from Buffalo to Chicago, and is now en- ed in his last dispatch from Constantinople the relative, a Governor, or other high official, even The troops were accompanied by the Sheriff of Harlem, the New York Central, Lake Shore, with Rome. In this case, however, the Pope old pro-slavery spirit being still so rampant tends to adopt his favorite method of watering a Methodist institution. They have connected In the German language this is entirely dif. that the sight of helpless women and children the stock, so that the public will have hereafter ferent. When we speak to a servent or to low driven from their homes and turned shelterless to pay double what it ought to for using any portion of the line. The newspaper press and the Legislatures of the different States affected speaking to intimate friends or relations we soulless men pleasure. The coming of the stand quietly by and see this monstrous scheme say Du, and among general friends, in busi- troops created intense excitement among the go on, with no word of protest. The New York tholic professors annunced the names of the World thus alludes to this grand swindle

"This grand project for controlling about ,000 miles of railroad under one master head New York Central company is about to lease are bitterly opposed to Ultramontanism. the Lake Shore road at 7 to 8 per cent. per anbe watered about 20 per cent., thereby increas- orthodoxy and that of the Christian Union, with the Rock Island, Northwestern, and St. living death, as students would not come there. dore Vanderbilt then, by holding only \$23,- almost unanimous in its support. A vote was Africa. the absolute legal control of about 5,000 miles | vention system. of railroad, forming trunk lines from New York | We learn from the Congregationalist that forming a direct connection with the existing that, in order to make their income satisfactory,

Of course the colored people occupying this only, in fact, about 2 per cent. as margin of the fessors are not what they ought to be, especial total value of the property controlled-carry ly considering that they cannot increase it by out a scheme which is the grandest in the his- preaching for vacant pulpits, as, by an old retory of railroads, and almost staggers belief." gulation of the institution, all money received Thus we have water! water! everywhere. in that way goes to the support of needy stu-The New York Central has been watered some dents. Bangor imperatively requires \$70,000; \$33,000,000, the Hudson River about 100 per New Haven Seminary wants \$80,000 for its cent., the Harlem is to be watered some 200 professorship and general fund, \$70,000 for per cent., and the Lake Shore line is to be wa- scholarship fund, besides money for future tered and additional 20 per cent. or more, while building. Hartford Seminary has received Almost Incredible A New Crime. himself to the country and say : but a few months have passed since it was within 4 years \$50,000 from James B. Hosmer, treated in a similar process. What amount of Esq.; but it needs a larger amount, to relieve watering the Northwestern and the St. Paul it of the necessity of calling on friends each (Maine) Argus of Monday: roads will receive we are not told; but we may vear to make up deficiencies of income. Its safely estimate that the capital or cost will be proximity to New Haven works badly for both that a most shocking crime was committed in ernment. Handy Andy, by translating them into French give Mr. Taylor peaceable possession of the doubled, and that the public will have to vay institutions, especially as they represent old connection with the sail-boat disaster in our 4. Under my administration the country has handsome dividends upon all this addit. al distinctions in theological polemics which are harber last Monday, by which three men lost known an unequaled prosperity. fictitious capital forever, unless there is found not emphasized now. Oberlin needs \$125,000, their lives. One of the victims, Mr. Rogers, some power either in the Legislature or the besides the \$40,000 just secured, to say nothing of Boston, was known to have on his person to an intelligent commercial people, and on ation into English? By robbing these per- Gov. Walker in response to a telegram asking courts or public opinion to prevent the cor- of scholarships and buildings, which would quite a large sum of money, a gold watch, such a platform there can be little doubt of the summation of this grand piece of rascality and cost half as much more. Chicago has \$100,000 valuable pin, &c. He was found floating on result. at once of the whole beauty and humor of their that the order withdrawing the troops would extortion. Under the operations of this con- in buildings and land and \$139,000 in product the surface soon after the accident by a boy in solidation and watering process, the entire tive funds. It needs \$230,000 more to put it a wherry. Of course the lad could not raise business interests of the country will suffer to on a good working basis. The Pacific Theolog- him into his frail craft, but he attached a rope an untold amount from the embargo that the ical Seminary has \$50,000 to support two pro- to the body and towed it to the shore. None ficulty occur; the demand of the colored people high rates of freight and travel will place upon fessors. It needs \$150,000 to give it a good of the property was found upon the person. It business enterprise. Practically, every person start. This does not include the new instituties said that when the boy found him there were will have to pay two dollars for what one dol- tions which the Congregationalists in Western signs of life; that, though the head was under lar would have been an ample sum, if the finan- New York are clamoring for, nor does it con- the water, the hands were still paddling concial concerns of the different railway lines had sider that the true place for a metropolitan vulsively, and this is strengthened from the fact foolish way, to show it. We cannot perswade been managed with a moderate degree of hon-seminary would be Brooklyn.

common sense .- American Railway Times.

A Magnificent Heroine. about in the Albany Journal, of Saturday. It Mr. Maclean stated that within four years the is an honor to live in the same age with the he- number of associations in Nova Scotia had inroine of it: At a little station called Shun- creased from one to fifty. The demise of the pike, on the Dutchess and Columbia railroad, Association in Troy, New York, where the ana few days since, occurred the scene we are nual convention of 1859 was held, brought up due on Thursday morning, Frederick Case, sta- clined; and, if so, why? One brother reported tion agent at Shunpike, and living a short dis- an Association killed by hiring a missionary to pose of opening the ticket office. He had not sometimes was honorary members and officers old, found his way through the open gate to the proposed an inquest in Troy, the cause of its track, where he was attracted no doubt with decease was left a mystery. At the "Welthe childish curiosity of his age. His sister, come Meeting" Governor Baker made an adhousehold duties, did not at first notice his ab- long, and was followed by the Mayor and other sence. Suddenly hearing the shrick of the ap- speakers. On Thursday the question was disand glancing through the open door, was for a has met with most success?" Out-of-door moment paralyzed at beholding him standing preaching and neighborhood prayer-meetings in the path of the approaching train, clapping were especially urged. The question of female managing elections in California which is pecu- sands of whites whose votes have been controlhis hands in childish glee at its unusual appear membership afterward coming up, the general liar, to say the least. The citizens of San ed by bribery, threats and intimidation. The after the election."—Holly Springs Star. ance. Recovering herself in a second, with a sentiment seemed to be against their admission Francisco were recently called on to decide by law of Congress protects these just as much as ery of agony she sprang through the open door to active membership; but that Young Wo- ballot for or against a proposition to grant a it does the blacks; and they needed Congresand down the garden path with the speed of the men's Associations should be organized. Other subsidy of \$1,000,000 to the Southern Pacific sional protection as much as the blacks. The vance him to a higher degree of moral excel- wind, thinking and caring for nothing but her questions of interest were discussed. A large railroad. When the votes were counted it was law seeks to compel honesty on the part of of the electric waves through the Atlantic brother's danger. The engineer, noticing the flying form, whistled down brakes; but too commit the Association to a plan of "Laymen's majority of 124 in a total vote of over 9,000 rather the votes were confined. When the votes were commended to the part of the part of cables is from 7,000 to 8,000 miles per second, majority of 124 in a total vote of over 9,000 expression of the people's choice at the ballotlate, for just as the heroic girl was lifting her Institutes," a sort of theological seminary for The friends of the measure, determined not to box. It places no man above another. The is formed by the two cables or by one cable and brother from the track, the remorseless engine out-of-door preachers; but the question was be thus beaten, appealed to the Board of Su- word black man cannot be found in it.—Cam- the earth. Telegraph wires upon poles in the wheels. The train was finally stopped, how- isters. There are now 802 Associations on the body nearly as unscrupulous as was the simiever, when they were picked up. The boy, be continent, of which 207 were organized the past lar board in this city-for recount. This was Geo. Wm. Curtis relates that Dickens and as a curious fact, that the rapidity of the transyond a few slight bruises, was uninjured; but year. They have 111,811 volumes in their ordered, and the result was a report that the Mark Lemon had a quarrel, but were both pre- mission increases with the distance between the and foot being literally torn to pieces, and being of the grave, and Lemon of stood upon one side of the grave, and Lemon of the grave, and the grave of the grave, and the grave of body. She was taken back to the house and

Two years ago Ret J. W. Clokey, United Presbyterian minister at Steubenville, Ohio. was guilty of allowing by vote of his session. the late Dr. Ekin, of he old School Presbyte. rian Church, to assist and partake at his comthen been refused a crtificate of ministerial standing; and, on leaving that presbytery for another, he has been followed by a vote of the Steubenville presbyter expressing its want of confidence in him as a rdiable close communion

had resolved to visit the prisoners in the jail: but, when they applied for admittance on their is much the same as our own, but with this dif- at Charleston? Was it not either to engrafthem fearlessly seeking their liberties at the merciful errand, they fund the jail was empty. ference—the native Africans are more easily secession doctrine into their national platform, They then resolved to relieve the distressed: tamed and civilized than our Indians but, when they advertied for applicants for

We find among the sames of the English scholars who are asked to assist in the commission appointed by the Convocation of Canterbury to revise the authorized version of the Bible the names of the following Dissenters found a ready response in the minds of his Dr. Lindsay Alexander and Professor Newth, from among the Congregationists; Dr. Gotch, Dr. Angus, and Dr. B. Davies, from the Baptists; Professor Fairbarn, Professor Eadie, Dr. A. Roberts, and others, from the Presbyterians; Professor Moulton, from the Wesleyans; Rev. G. Vance Smith, from the Unitarians; and John Henry Newman, from the Roman Catho-

> ifested. It is surmised that 400 bishops will without travelling far to reach it. vote approval, 150 a modified approval, and 50

The Cross Gazette learns from Rome that the Oriental Catholic Church of the Armenians has entirely separated itself from the Papal Chair. The news has caused much illfeeling in the Vatican, where the bame is attributed to The Railway Speculators vs. The France. The United Childeans are now said Eastern bishops approve of the course adopted

> recognition as departments of the Catholic Laval University; but were refesed. At the late commencement, on the same stage, Roman Ca- toward Liberia. sident distributed their diplomas to Catholics and Protestants. These Catholics represent

ing the share capital to about \$42,000,000, or President Finney saying that Dr. Beecher gave perhaps even more. Harlem, which is owned so much attention to detrinal discussion, with 24 per cent. per annum, and when the Madison appearing on the list of delegates, their admis-300, and on this basis Harlem will be leased to was the proposed endownent of Oberlin Semithe New York Central company at 8 per cent. nary. Some speakers insisted that the institu-000,000 of New York Central stock, possesses passed endorsing the proposed National Con-

Pacific railroads to San Francisco, and with Andover Seminary should have a good addition the projected Northern Pacific road to Puget's to its general fund and its library fund, and en-

esty, and, we may add, a moderate degree of The Young Mea's Christian Association held railroad accident from which Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., is suffering, J. S. Maclean, of Halifax, A heroic act, and a very touching one, is told Nova Scotia, took his place as presiding officer. been gone long when his little son, two years who are mere figure-heads. But, as no one proaching train, she looked for her little brother, cussed, "What branch of Association work

Americanizing Africa.

Attention has recently been called to the republic of Liberia, by the report of a threat- Such, before the late civil war, was the platened secession of the Maryland colony, on ac- form of the Democracy. They asserted on the count of some local dissatisfaction. The affair stump, in the Legislatures, in their newspapers, is apparently a trifling matter, that some news- and in Congress that the Democratic was the paper writer has unnecessarily exaggerated, only party which had the will and the power to While the progress of Liberia has not been in protect slavery and slaveholders. So persisall respects satisfactory, it has been harmoni- tently had this assumption been urged upon ous and singularly free from sectional troubles. the masses at the South, that the Democracy Its statesmen exhibit the force of American had a monopoly of all the offices in this secinstitutions and training, even in that remote tion. Every Governor in the slave States, with and isolated region. They pursue precisely the one or two exceptions, was a Democrat. They same policy there that the older statesmen of had a majority in the State Legislatures, nearly The Young Men's Ciristian Association in our own republic so long did here. The gov- all the Senators and Representatives in Con-Warren, Pennsylvania (in the oil region,) has ernment is mild and paternal. It makes the gress were Democrats, and in fact that party been sorely tried by finding nothing to do. They most liberal concessions to local feeling and had control of everything in public affairs. interests. Its policy toward the native tribes | Why did the Democracy, in 1860, break in

their charity, none respinded. The town has States and the elevation of the African race make that election the pretext of revolution a population of 2,500 and seven churches. Grog- here to citizenship, with full civil and political They did divide the national party and ran shops are unknown, and all the inhabitants are rights, there has grown up an unfounded no- Douglass and Breckinridge, which was in effect tion that Liberia is doomed and will be aban- voting for electing Mr. Lincoln. doned. The idea is that the American emi- What immediately followed. "Noh; grants who are there will now return hither to safety for the South in the Union. Equality in participate in the enfranchisement of their or independence out of the Union." How false race, and that all prospect of the migration of were such declarations. From the days should return hither the Liberians would have patronage of the Federal Government had been to be naturalized, which at the present time is in the hands of Southern men for three-fourths impossible, as our naturalization laws do not of the time, and from 1844 to 1850 every Presicover colored men. And even if we suppose dent, save one, had been a Democrat, and it is Mr. Sumner's bill to pass, and allow them to too plain to admit of doubt, that it was the loss become naturalized, the Liberians would not of office in Mr. Lincoln's election that madlike the probation. Moreover, they are com dened the Democracy, and indeed the deterplete masters there of a country that has a sea- mination on their part was to destroy the Union. coast five hundred miles long, commands the whole trade of central Africa, has a tropical At a special meeting of the friends of infal- climate and a most prolific soil, yields every- 1861, but prior to that time South Carolina, libility in the Vatican Council, it was voted to thing in the richest abundance that they need;

that nowhere else in the United States were they after the reassembling of the Council in Octo- subject, however slight. Applying this to the with the States named above, but political misber, looking especially to the laxity in Ger- case of the colored man in America, we can sionaries were sent into Tennessee, Virginia, subject that no law can reach.

Our believe has been, and still is, that even- Union. to intend to break off all connection with Rome, tually there must come an exodus of the colored race from America, just such as we see of nothing but death in the pot wherein Democrats the Irish from Ireland. It is neither possible stew their hell-broth.-Holly Springs (Miss.) long years hence ere it shall commence, for the efforts to Afracanize portions of our own Southern States will throw back the advent of the movement. We see at the present time a gradual but steady exodus of the colored people miles of railway, upon which probably he in- Victoria University, at Coburg, Canada, is of the South to the cotton States of the Gulf region. Their race preponderates there in numbers, and naturally that fact attracts emidicine. These, when organized, applied for gration from the North. But every adverse turn in politics that dispossesses the colored race in any section will generate a movement

The progress of that republic has been gen medical and law students while a college grad- erally misjudged in America, because it has uate gave an elequent eulogy of Luther, in been compared with the most favored of our response to which the Catholic professors gave own home colonies. But isolated colonies beis to be effected on an amount of capital so enthusiastic applause; and the Methodist pre- longing to our own possessions make no more progress than Liberia, as, for instance, Arizopower and value of a 'master intellect.' The the extreme Liberal wing of their body, and have the advantage of communication with the centres of civilization that Liberia is a stranger to. They also have access to American engration on a larger scale, because they are in the same republic, while a man going to Liberia shifts his nationality and loses his American citizenship. If we were to establish mostly by the Commodore, has been earning such small results, that his sons and daughters a regular subsidized line of mail steamships to Liberia, the emigration to that country would receive a vast impetus, and our trade with the African coast would increase largely. Enter- said: avenue line is running they will expect that, sion was opposed by Dr. Walcot, and finally prising American colored men, possessing capital or education, would visit that republic, retheir fortunes there in business. American banking and insurance capital would seek to per annum. Similar arrangements will be made tion was not needed, and could only expect a develop interests, and in a few years we should find Americans building Liberian railways and Paul roads. When these are effected, Commo- But the general voice of the Conference was founding Liberian cities in the interior of

The American colonies founded by England were much slower in acquiring headway than made subordinate to the payment of the na-Liberia, and from exactly the same causedistrust of the country and climate. We have always regarded the Liberian effort as opening the way to the civilization and development of the African continent, under the auspices of its own race, but Americanized. How great an advantage it would be to our commerce to be able to build up there a great power under the and with institutions similar to our own, we need scarcely say. We have enough on our hands with the settlement of our own wastes. But the colored Americans will sooner or later take in hand the Liberian emigration, and give it. What man, what policy can they offer it a new start .- Philadelphia North Ameri-

The following statement is from the Portland | 000,000.

There would seem to be but little doubt but that the man was at the surface. But it apvictims, supposed to be Rogers, as he was a raised and sustained for some little time, and hore, and the whole thing was seen by parties in a boat not far away. From these premises prevent it. the unavoidable deduction is that Mr. Rogers robbed, and thrust back into the water again. It seems too horrible for belief, but such terrible crimes are almost daily recorded that there appears to be almost no limit to the depravity humanity. We further learn that the affair s to be thoroughly investigated, and that officers are upon the track of the vessel, which is known. If such a terrible crime was enacted, all good men will pray that the fiends may be brought to speedy and condign punishment.

"ring."-New York Times.

Dominion for the Democracy or Death to the Union.

With the abelition of slavery in the United tion of a Northern man to the Presidency, and yield of its abundance. Now all this is in pro-

colored people to Liberia is at an end. If they Washington's administration until 1860, the since they had lost control of it.

Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated 4th of March Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and curred in the sentiments of the gentlemen who make no change in view of the opposition man- and all who want land can get it with ease Mississippi had passed the ordinance of secession, had established a provisional government. The higher a man rises in the social circle, and organized an army to maintain by force against it. It is said that a reform in ecclesias- the more severely he feels any prejudice against of arms a separate and independent governtical discipline will be pressed immediately himself or any disability to which he may be ment. The first secessionary movement stopped many. Archbishop Cullen, of Dublin, lately easily see that the enfranchisement and eleva- Kentucky, Arkansas, and North Carolina to declared in the Council that 6 months ago sev- tion of the race is not likely to satisfy the many arouse the reluctant masses. The inflamatory eral English Protestants accepted Romanism; more than it would others. For the time they speeches of these itinerant firebrards were their party. The Governor was greeted with but immediately returned to the Church of are exceedingly rejoiced over their sudden good unavailing, and it was then determined to great enthusiasm; and, at the close of his brief | England on reading Archbishop's Manning's | fortune, and profoundly grateful for it. But | sprinkle blood in their faces; and the order was even now the more educated of them see that sent from Montgomery, Alabama, then the sent there is still something beyond that they have of government for the Confederate States, to independence. not attained. Indeed, there always will be, no General Beauregard to assault and carry Fort matter how much Mr. Sumner may cudgel his Sumter, which he did, and thus in that, as in brains to help them. There are a thousand in- very many other instances, proving the truth conveniences and disabilities to which they are of our declaration at the head of this article. "Dominion for the Democracy or death to the

Napoleon. His military triumphs will hardly be surpassed by any one in the next century laces. The law is enforced : order is mainthan a mere "bubble." The Herald yesterday private and night schools. On rainy days there

in the right place at this crisls of peace, as he vance in their studies. was in the crisis of the war. He has certain great objects before him now, as he had then, and he sticks to the great peace idea of settling advantages placed in their hands by the act of the debt as he stuck to the grand war idea of emancipation. Similar accounts are received capturing the army of Lee. As all his combi- from the freedmen of the South generally .nations of the war, near and remote, great and | Boston Journal. small, were directed to the capture of Lee's army, so now all his measures of policy are tional debt. Upon this grand idea his adminis tration is secure, and his safe and saving policy will command the approval of the country, and the House of Representatives so understands it in indorsing him on the Cuban question."

Mr. Bennett is a keen, shrewd observer of men and events. With him we believe that President Grant's administration " is secure. and that his policy "will command the approval of the country." There is very little Grant could be beaten to-morrow, but we doub done more in peace? Three years hence President Grant will be in the position to present

1. I have reduced the national debt \$500.

pears that just after the accident one of the entertain the notion that the policy of the is probably the most important product of the mencing Wednesday, June 22d. Owing to the good swimmer, was seen to be sustaining him- to engender strife between the whites and self; a schooner in the vicinity hove to, and a blacks. The colored people having had secur- art is said to have been introduced into Europe boat containing two men put off. It reached ed to them all the rights of citizenship, cannot the man in the water, and he was partially ask for more; nor are they going to demand that any of those rights shall be taken away Democratic Platform on the Colwas then dropped back into the water, and the from the white man. If there should be any boat returned to the schooner, which sailed conflict of races, it will be brought about by away. This latter part of it was witnessed by foolish Democrats. No Republican is in favor the boy in the wherry, who got the body to the of such a thing. The whole legislation of the

was picked up in a half-drowned condition, crats object to; and such a howl as has gone up from the unprincipled leaders of that party nce the passage of the Bill to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment. They have been so long looking through a black spectrum that every- industrious and thrifty. thing they now look at takes that hue. The can see nothing but the black man in the amendment itself, or the bill to enforce it. Neither one were adopted for the benefit of the black man alone. There are thousands of whites in our State (and we believe in every State who are as much slaves as the blacks ever were, rich, and that the same must be stopped. AN EXTERPRISING CITY .- They have a way of except as to the forms of law. There are thou-

before the second to produce the desired result. their eyes met, and instinctively putting out placed upon peles, but slightly elevated, trans-*This article was written previous to the said that it was a written lie antil fate had resaid

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or force a division which would secure the elec-

President Grant.

victories, has accomplished as much real good, the size and growth of banking interests, it is as any soldier new living. As a general he led obvious that the colored citizens will compare the grandest armies of modern times. His favorably with the rank and file of the white subordinate commanders were more brilliant Democracy. Many of the most enterprising and able than any of the Marshals of the great and energetic are starting in business for them-But great and dazzling, and glorious as is his but there are many who, within a few years, military career, his peace victories seem to as have secured houses and lots that are now still more magnificent and enduring. Elected worth several thousand dollars each. the chief civil magistrate of forty millions of people he promised them peace and has kept other respects. They have altogether fourteen his word. He pledged economy and pure ad- churches, whose membership is estimated at ministration, and we have both. The vast na- 4200. They have eighteen or twenty singing tional debt is melting away like the snow in societies and one literary society with a large Spring There is virtue and honesty in high membership, while another has just been startained. The wounds of war are all but closed, societies, most of which have grown out of The nation is strong abroad and still stronger church fellowship. An increased demand for at home. Republican institutions have been the services of colored children in manufacstrengthened. The government of the people turing establishments, has caused a little decline has been tested and proved to be the best gov- in the attendance on and interest in schools, ernment after all. The London Times sees in but there are still over six hundred pupils the confederation of States something more in the colored public schools, besids many in

ouht that he will be a candidate to re-election. The Democratic papers say that President Who has done more in war? Who will have

2. I have given you peace. 3. I have given you economy and good gov-

These are four points with which to appeal

Conflict of Races.

Were it not so serious a matter, it would certainly be amusing to note all that the Democratic papers of the country say concerning the probable conflict of races, and who will be responsible for it. They argue in the most considerable size, and men have not disdained ourselves that any sane man can, for a moment Republican party tends, in any way whatever, Republican party, wherever in power, aims to But this legislation is just what the Demo-

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The Growth of Manufactures at the South

The growth of manufactures in the South

since the war has been steady. This fact is ignificant of the changes which have been wrought by the new order of things in the business as well as the social and political circles of that important section. In the days of slave labor manufactures received no attention in that quarter. So that they had a market for their cotton, the land and slave owners were quite content with the tillage of their productive soil, leaving to other sections and other labor systems the manufacture of their wearing apparel, and even the very instruments with which they "tickled the earth" to make it cess of change. Mills and manufactories are rapidly springing up there. Northern capitalists find it profitable to invest money in the erection of mills for the manipulation of the great Southern staple on the seil that quickened it. And why not? Is it not apparent that by this means the cost of transportation. first of the raw material one way and then of the manufactured article the other, is saved thereby? We are told that a company of eapitalists from St. Louis are making preparations for the erection of extensive machinery for the manufacture of domestic fabries, cotton varns, etc., on a gigantic scale, in the very midst, as it were, of the cotton fields. Heretofore, we are assured, less than one-fifteenth of the entire crop of the year has been worked into cloth in Southern factories. In the future the home consumption will be greater, albeit with the superior water power of the Eastern States, it not probable the competition will be sharp, or that the products of Southern mills will find their way North to any extent. Nor is it at all probable that the opening of manufactures in the South will to any appreciable extent interfere with the manufacturing interests of the North. All the products of Northern mills, of whatever description, will find, as heretofore, a ready market, and the increase in the demand will go in direct ratio with the growth of the whole country in wealth and population; while the South, by enlarging her productive facilities and her industries, will attain a prosperity only equaled by her commercial and financial

The Colored People of Louisville.

The Louisville Commercial says that, as a general rule, the colored people of that city are steadily advancing. One year ago there were only 574 of them depositors in the Savings Bank, and the aggregate of their deposits was only and the aggregate of the deposits is the handsome sum of \$98,223 66. Altogether, since In War and Peace-The Record of the National Savings Bank went into operation, there have been in Louisville 8734 colored depositors, and their total deposits have Grant as a soldier and a citizen has won more been \$719,474 60. If civilization is tested by selves. The richest colored man in the city is probably worth fifty or sixty thousand dollars,

ted. There are over twenty secret benevolent is always a large increase of adult scholars. "General Grant, in a word, is the right man who take advantage of such occasions to ad-

It seems, from this account, that the colored people of Louisville are making good use of the

Useful Insects.

Insects are worthy of more credit for usefulness than is generally understood. In various parts of the world many of them are used for food. By the labor of the "busy bee" we are provided with honey and wax. A species of Spanish fly, called Cantharides, is much valued or medicinal purposes.

In many of the ornamental arts, insects are quite indispensable. The article called Lac, so important in making fine varnishes, sealingwax, and japaned ware, is the production of a small insect in India, where it is collected from the trees in large quantities. Were it not for the cochineal msect, we should not have those brilliant scarlet and crimson colors, which "take the eye" of us all. These are brought principally from Mexico.

A bug, common in the West Indies, called Cucullos, gives sufficient light for one to read by. The natives light their nurseries with them, and use them for torches when they go fishing on dark nights. When traveling they tie one to each foot to serve as a lantern. The ladies wear them for necklaces and as ornaments upon their dresses and in their hair, instead of diamonds. In the late war a fire-fly was the means of saving the lives of two of our soldiers who had escaped from prison. Catching one, they were enabled to follow their compass by its light, and reached the Union lines

Then there are coral insects, who are not only manufacturers of a material valued for ornasive building. They even construct islands of to occupy the abodes prepared for them by these accomodating little creatures. But silk industry of insects. It was first woven into material for clothing by the Chinese, and the

ored Population.

1. Resolved, That we will not employ any negro on our plantation, or houses or places of

2. That we will hire every negro we can so as to prevent carpet-baggers and scallawags from obtaining labor.

3. That the negro, from bis laziness, will soon perish and disappear from the South. 4. That the negroes, many of them, are too 5. That we will not rent or sell land to ne

6. That we will sell or rent land to negroes or "any other man" who will pay us,

7. That the negroes will soon be paupers. 8. That many of the negroes are becoming 9. That the negro, (before election,) is a clever fellow, but a "colored cuss from Africa.

Professor Gould has found that the velocity air conduct the electric waves with a velocity a little more than double this, and it is remarked,